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## Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long stay-whether they go to mountain or seashore, or even across the sea -should not fail to order The Washington Herald sent to them by mail. It will come regularly, and the addresses will be changed as often as desired. It is the home news you will want while away from home. Telephone Main 3300, giving old and new address.

### A Sane Holiday?

sane Fourth." In the excitement of a whatsoever. prize fight at Reno between two heavy- Courtesy unquestionably is a tremen

be such a contest, involving a fortune and cared to risk trying it out. commanding the attention of the whole It is extremely difficult to harbor re- of the generous advice so freely tendered Fourth of July.

portion as to the fitness of things.

the prize fight as brutal and disgusting, free and home of the brave, perhaps, the fact remains that there was little membered that the contest was not in man's store. violation of law.

If the citizens of Nevada like that sort know their own minds.

But it was deplorable that in the exis only 134 years since on July 4 we were born a nation, but they have been 134 years pregnant with the world's progress and enlightenment. Such strides toward the ideal have never been made before in the history of the world. It is not well that such a date should be blurred or besmirched by indulgence in personal gratification. By their own volition the people seem to have agreed to the plan of making the Fourth "safe and sane" by doing away with senseless noise and dangerous fireworks.

Let us hope that we may go further in the right direction, and besides keeping the day as a holiday devote it to patriotism and honor, in memory of those, our forefathers, who gave their lives to the building of the nation,

# New Factors in War.

The Congress of the United States has steadfastly declined, so far, to reckon with the new force-the airship-that has come into being, and perhaps there are many people who still refuse to be convinced that navigating the air can ever be more than a pastime. But to the average man, with the exploits of Hamilton flying from New York to Albany, and New York to Philadelphia and return; the feats of Paulhan and Curtiss; and with dirigibles, the progress made by Zeppelin, it seems that there is at least a cautious unwisdom in not reckoning with this new factor. The military authorities agree that in case of war the airship is sure to play an important part, Germany reckons it so seriously that she has had special guns made with which to fight this flying enemy. England, Germany, and France have appropriated large sums to equip their armies with the new invention, and in case of war they will, at least, lead the world in this respect.

Congress has done nothing, and so far there seems to be no crystallized sentiment on the part of the public that will

cause it to do anything. And yet the plans for building Dreadnoughts go on, and we have little difficulty in securing the necessary millions for them. Just one of them costs about ten millions, and each one costs about one million a year to keep in commission; and yet, if what has already been accomplished by the aviators means anything

patriotic and determined operator could dependence is, but they are strong for the render the efforts of half a dozen Dread- flag, nevertheless and notwithstanding. noughts useless.

At least, those are the possibilities-one night almost be justified in saying the likewise Congress! Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., probabilities. The price of one Dreadnought would build a fleet of airships and equip them; it would enable a school of aviation to be established that should train operators; teach us all the limitations of aviation as well as its possibilities, and there is no doubt that with govin this matter.

> The benefits promised by application of this new invention to war purposes are cost of the experiments that it is hard .\$6.00 per year to see why the United States should lag ...40 cents per month behind the progressive governments of other nations.

Keep Drunken Men Off the Cars. There ought to be some power lodged somewhere to protect street car passen-Manuscripts offered for publication will gers from being compelled to ride in the liberty of doubting it. be returned if unavailable, but stamps company of persons who are hopelessly should be sent with the manuscript for and helplands interiored. and helplessly intoxicated.

A drunken man in the street is conveyed to the station house, where he recovers his normal condition without interfering with the rights of others. On New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING a street car, however, he is allowed to spread himself over the seats and fall over passengers and otherwise make both an unpleasant and annoying spectacle of himself. Cases of this kind are becoming frequent.

> The sober and well-behaved people on the street cars ought not to be forced to ride for two or three miles with persons whose condition is such as herein described. A simple rule by the street car companies directing conductors not to allow staggering or grossly intoxicated men to enter the cars would remedy the matter and would be upheld by public sentiment

### Courtesy and Business.

Is courtesy a real, dependable business asset? This query has been precipitated office of the Postal Telegraph Company in Atlanta, calling upon employes to remember always that they are expected to be courteous in their treatment of pa-After all, it was not quite a "safe and" trons or visitors of any name or nature

weights the glorious meaning of the dous business asset. No matter what deday-the real birthday of the nation-was gree of success a business may attain, it in a measure overlooked. Now that it is can never reach the point where it may over, it is probable that, as a people, we safely eliminate courtesy in its treatare all a little ashamed of ourselves for ment of those who make it successful. The man who, once upon a time, pro-There is some consolation in the fact posed to dispense with the "Dear Sir" at that it will probably be a very long time the beginning of letters and the "Yours before another such contest will be al- truly" at the conclusion of the same falls on Reno now-once more the old Peck as a "benevolent looking old genlowed to take place. It may never hap- never made any headway with his sug- divorce mills start! pen again. There will be boxing contests, gestion. Why? Because it involved a of course, as long as men are men, but question of courtesy-pure and simpleft is not likely that soon again there will and not one business man in a thousand

nation, as this affair at Reno on the sentment against a courteous person, by press, pulpit, physicians, and philan-Nothing is truer than that "a soft thropic people in general! Now that it is all over, we may, per- answer turneth away wrath." If all corhaps, recover somewhat our sense of pro- poration employes were uniformly courteous and careful in handling patrons, cor-In spite of the denunciation of certain poration baiting and muck-raking would classes of men who inveighed against not be so profitable in this land of the "Please" and "thanks" are short and that was purely brutal about it, save pretty words. The physical effort incithat a mere physical contest is, in re- dent to their use is slight. But they From the Cleveland Leader. ality, a contest between the brute part bring many a customer back for another of the natures of men. Neither fighter was as badly injured as many college and acquaintances. The clerk who wears lads are in football games or polo the smile that won't come off is worth matches, and, above all, it should be re- forty-seven Mr. Grouchos around any

There is, we think, another point worth considering as we go along, moreover. of thing, why, that's the sort of thing The obligation of courtesy is reciprocal. they like; and they are old enough to The patron should approach the em ploye in that same spirit of considerate politeness he has the right to expect in citement of such a contest the true return. Politeness is as much an asset meaning and spirit of the finest of our to him as to anybody else. It takes two national holidays should be forgotten. It to make a trade, and neither party to it can afford to give the other an undue advantage in courtesy.

Quite a trite little lecture, you say? Still, politeness is worth while; and there is no harm in mentioning that fact now and

#### The German Americans. The owners of the steamships running

from this country to German ports may

be expected to be as happy as some of

our German-American friends who, hitherto, have been able only to look with longing eyes at the fatherland, which, it seemed, they were destined never to visit more. For there has always existed an inhibition against those German subjects who emigrated to the United States before they served the required time in the army coming back, unless, indeed. they were willing to be tried as deserters A great many Germans who came over here as young men have made their fortunes, have established themselves in busi-

would return for a visit to the old country in the days of their prosperity. But, that the con so far, the stringent military rules of the fatherland have forbidden them, and they have had to be content with their adopted country or with such foreign delights as they could secure in London or Paris. But the announcement comes from Ber-

lin that the government is seriously considering a petition which has been pre sented asking the repeal of the existing regulations. It is proposed to except from the present military regulations those men who left Germany for this country without performing their milltary service, and it is reported that the chancellor is in favor of granting the petition.

Undoubtedly such action would bring joy to a large number of worthy American citizens, and it would, we are sure, strengthen the already cordial and friend. ly relations that exist between Germany and America. Such action would undoubtedly vastly benefit America, for German immigrants are desirable, and if we could send back specimens of the American citizens we have made out of German immigrants, undoubtedly many other thrifty Germans would be tempted to come over and try their fortunes.

A great many patriots do not know at all, it means that one airship with a what the number of this year of our In-

"Jeff" failed to come back. But, cheer up! Santa Claus will; also cool weather;

vention of a nonintoxicating beer. It will be genuinaly appreciated by people who care for that sort of thing, perhaps.

That eminent literary light, Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan, will now illuminate ernment encouragement we, with Ameri- the whereforeness and the why of it all, can ingenuity, could soon lead the world of course; after which, let us hope, he may be snuffed out permanently, so far as literary endeavor is concerned.

As the quieter July days come on apace, it is a sweetly selemn thought, as compared with battle-ship expense-to the they say in Grand Old Texas, that watermelons already are bespangling the market places around and about.

Even the Congressional Record has ceased firing.

"Mr. Roosevelt is advising Gov. Hughes to refuse the Supreme Court judgeship and run for governor of New York again, says the Beaumont Enterprise. We take

Slowly, perhaps, but surely, Taft stock s advancing in this country. Careful and man. I feel like Robinson Crusoe on his searching analysis of public opinion, as voiced through the press, indicates it unmistakably.

It is somewhat astonishing that the Pullman Company has never thought to plead that the upper berth is a myth.

"Nat" Goodwin is said to have dropped \$10,000 at Reno. Still, "Nat" has a kindly feeling in his heart for that town, of

It has been estimated that each word poken in debate during the last session of Congress cost \$60. All we have to say s, the output was not worth the money. Old Man Time is the unconquerable

champion of them all! One of the curious things of this world s how much easier it is to make a fool I became engaged to the driver of the of yourself than it is to make a fool of 'bus.'

somebody else. "I am very glad to be back once more." begins Mr. Roosevelt, in the Outlook of by the placing of a placard in the main July 2. Nobody doubted the colonel's ability to come back, however,

> Prof. Peck, of Columbia, seems to have icked a peck of pickled peppers when he those pickled peppers picked, all right! There is only one issue in Tennessee-

Patterson," says the Memphis News-Scimitar. Well, that is challenge enough to the manhood of that State, surely!

never notices anything less than \$5,000,000 conspiracies. The tumult and the shouting dies; the

Congratulations to those sturdy young Americans who neglected and omitted to blow themselves up yesterday! Tears for those who did not avail themselves

# CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Hence the Silence.

For a time there will be more discussion of Roosevelt silent than there would be of him talking, but he cannot help that.

Takes a Crack at St. Louis. A St. Louis paper offers a prize for a

Reno on the Defensive. From the Baltimore American, Reno says there are a good many institutions more immoral than a prize fight right under the shadow of the law in the effete East. And Reno is likely right.

Senator Lodge's Position. rom the Ohio State Journal.

As we understand Senator Lodge's position, it is that, while of course there are no such things as ultimate consumers, the cost of living is almost entirely their fault.

Our Mind-readers at Work. From the Des Moines Capital.

two months. The nation will therefore be compelled to depend solely upon the Washington correspondents, who will not be at all backward about interpreting his thoughts,

Both Thrilling Experiences. From the Charleston News and Courier, We may suggest to the Pittsburg Ga-

zette-Times that the man who rode through Hell Gate on a log ought not to be compared with John Dalzell. The former stood on a sound plank. Should Investigate Both, From the Dallas News. President Taft is undecided whether to to to Panama this fall or come to Texas.

If he wants to see 5,000 persons being

supported by the government, let him hie himself to the isthmus; if he prefers to look at 5,000,000 persons supporting the government, he should choose the Texas Montgomery Advert The Appendix of the Nation, From the Charleston News and Courier.

PICTURES OF MEMORY.

Among the beautiful pictures That hang on memory's wall, Is one of a dim old forest
That seemeth best of all.
Not for its gnared oaks olden,
Dark with the mistletoe; Not for the violets golden That sprinkle the valo below; Not for the milk-white lilles That lean from the fragrant hedge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeams, And stealing their golden edge

Where the bright red berries rest, 'Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweet cowslip It seemeth to me the best. I once had a little brother He lieth in peace asleep, Light as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow, We roved there the beautiful summers— The summers of long ago;

But his feet, on the hills grew weary, And one of the autumn eves
I made for my little brother
A bed of yellow leaves.
Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright,

He fell, in his saint-like beauty Asleep by the gates of light Therefore, of all the picture The one of the dim old forest meth the best of all.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AT OUR HOTEL. No parlor suffragettes for mine! Of equal rights they prate, Yet never let A fellow get

No parlor suffragettes for mine! I am no being mute. And now and then. Like many men, I want to elocute.

A minute to orate

No parlor suffragettes for mine! Away from them I walk. Each of the crew Is anxious to Monopolize the talk.

The View. "What do you think of the view from this veranda?"

"Magnificent! That tall girl is a peach,

and the little blonde fairly makes my eyes bulge. A Terrible Revenge. "Well, I got square with that cook." "She left; did she?"

"She left; but I refused to button her gown up the back." The Welcome Footprint.

desert island." "Cheer up, old chap. I saw the imprint of a girl's shoe on the sand just now. At the Beach.

The rolling waves are very nice And Cholly stares. He cannot really spare the price Of rolling chairs. High-brow Thrillis.

"Your play is mostly epigram." "Well? 'Your hero undergoes no perils.' "Oh, I don't know. He narrowly es capes being bored to death."

Overlooking No Bets. "I started the season neatly," declared the seaside belle.

"I see you are engaged to the hotel "Yes: and on the way from the depot

Heroic Measures, "That fellow is very blase." "I'll bet I could startle him, if I wanted

'Pray, how?" "By paying him what I owe him."

### PRO AND CON.

Los Angeles Express: "A certain Georgian," says the Washington Herald, "has six fiddles and ten children." And how many hounds?

Knoxville Sentinel: The Washington A \$1,000,000 damage suit against the Herald notes that there are "cheering colonel is small potatoes. The colonel indications" that the "Ham Patterson crowd" is not the biggest thing in Ten-

> Scranton Tribune: The Washington This looks like the unkindest stab of all.

Richmond News Leader: "It is not," observes the Washington Herald, "the quantity, but the quality of her population to which Washington poin pride." Any significance in the fact that the observation was not made before the

of brook trout in one day. The Washthey get started in that State, or they will short-and-ugly themselves into the hands of the sheriff before they realize

Jacksonville Times-Union: The Washmore than seven.

lars"-so-called-in Tennessee may think [Co.) Mr. Roosevelt will not talk politics for of it, Democrats outside of the State have one view and that is pretty fairly indicated by this extract from The Washington Herald: "Mr. Ham" Patterson's crowd has nominated him to succeed himself as governor of Tennesse. There are cheering indications, however, that the other crowd is decidedly the bigger

> Bristol Herald-Courier; "Examine closely into the affiliations of the fellow who predicts positively that Mr. Roosevelt will repudiate Mr. Taft, and about nineteen times out of twenty you will discover that the wish is father to the thought," says The Washington Herald. That is a pretty safe bet. At the same time, the other fellows are holding their breath and hoping hard that Mr. Roosevelt will not do
> war. His father was a poor gardener
> war. His father was a poor gardener
> war. His father was a poor gardener

Montgomery Advertiser: The Arch Duke land. Paul, at the age of twelve, was was slowly sinking. The hand grenades Ferdinand, Austrian crown prince, is mad as a hornet because he was not White Haven, the principal port of the given a more conspicuous place in the Solway. He made several voyages to his foe, though he had fought with great to help her subdue the seditions Indian." We are inclined to think of the Republican party as the appendix of the nalican party as the nalican party as the appendix of the nalican party as the nalican party a funeral procession of King Edward. We Virginia; then his master was unfortu- bravery, and at last he surrendered to tion, in an advance state of corruption. ever, that the true reason for his getting teen he was thrown on his own re-We do not fear that its amputation, if huffy was no doubt because of the fact sources.

Fifty Thousand Turtles. From the Christian Herald.

Fifty thousand live diamondback turtles were shipped from New Orleans rein New York he heard the news of Lexcently in a tank car to New York. B. ington and Concord. He sailed for home
When Jones heard of this, he remarked: in his employ, who used the funds he M. Wichens, who operates one of the to put his affairs in order for a long largest turtle-breeding plants in the absence. This done, he drew up a genworld, in Jefferson Parish, across the eral plan for the founding of a navy, river from New Orleans, filled the tank and started North to submit these plans car with filtered cistern water and put in the necessary food to supply the crea-back to the soil of Virginia. When he tures during the trip. To fill the large sailed for Philadelphia in his sloop, his Congress, eight years later, voted him a order in so short a time it was found plans for a navy in his pocket, the wind gold medal. At the conclusion of peace necessary to resort to artificial incuba- of opportunity filled his sails-he had Jones accepted the post of rear admiral tion, 200,000 eggs being put into warm begun at twenty-seven a voyage that in the Russian navy in 1788, and in 1792 he water for the purpose. Most of the tur- was to bring him imperishable fame. tles are from three to six months old, the age at which they are most desir
was to oring him imperishable lame.

Was buried in that city until 1905, when his body was exhumed, after lying 113

Worth of improvements to sell like hot Each year the demand for sea of the navy, and when the first American years in an unmarked grave, and was able. food seems to increase, until that busi- squadron, headed by the Alfred, was got brought to this country and placed in a ness has grown to enormous propor- together by purchase, Jones served on a crypt in Bancroft Hall at the Navai tions, especially in the civilized portions

Preferred the Direct Route. From the London Sketch. She-Shall I have your lunch brought

years he had been sailing about the coast ton here, dear? He (feebly)-No. love; he overboard. It will save the and trouthe English

Oh, No. Not a Bu From Judge. You are always looking into rer. You should not be so walk "I'm not wain. I don't think I

-Alle Cary. | so good looking as I really am'

LIFE INSURANCE.

Prudential America.

Dryden first successfully introduced and discover the reason.

Operated industrial life insurance in the "One man told me that the people were nial position; you will not even have him at your club, except in a memonly called industrial insurance.

few books that have been written on this subject. The volume treats of the inception and early problems of the business, here is either too rich or too poor to games with colored players, the whole points to the opportunities of life insurance as a career, and in his book brings "We came too early to this resort, old population carry legal reserve life insurance. The author tells of the new system of life insurance successfully introduced by the Prudential about two years ago income checks is divided over the entire lifetime of the widow or other dependents rather than paying it in one sum directly at the death of the insured. Mr. Dryden believes that this method of diswith the American ideal of the highest Prudential's marks an epoch in life insur-

taxation of life insurance in the United wants it. States and the regulation of insurance by "A fishi

When Mr. Dryden was in the United if it is the last weed in the crowd. States Senate he was a member of the Senate, which is printed in his book, ar-gued for the lock canal because he "I have always heard that the mission burdens upon the taxpayers of this nation and upon the commerce of the Pensions for Government Employes.

Mr. Dryden concludes his book with a

Dryden's book will undoubtedly be

## Blaze Derringer.

comedy as a necessar Wichita Eagle: Talk about faith that will remove mountains. The Washington Herald declares that so utterly firm is Herald declares that so utterly firm is wind tale of adventure. No book could their future benefit, even though the Charles W. Erskine, of Calculated and their future benefit, even though the Charles W. Erskine, of Calculated and their future benefit, even though the Charles W. Erskine, of Calculated and their future benefit, even though the Charles W. Erskine, of Calculated and their future benefit, even though the control of their future benefit. the faith of some people in Mr. Roose- fill this bill better than "Blaze Derrin- money thus retained shall draw good inactually would believe he might enforce former stories, "The Missourian," "The their salaries in full as they go along, ing of that city, said yesterday that it Macon Telegraph: It is unlawful in sands of eager readers. This red-headed last-and there is the rub New York to catch more than ten pounds the York to catch more than ten pounds ucation began as soon as he left college, who went fishing "with no other balt than some home-made wine," who spendthrift with a dare-devil and reck- Speaker." ington Herald says: "A Virginia contem- her whom he loved-such a one is Blaze allowed to retain his place as Speaker to cutta to signify an English-speaking Inporary refers to Tom Watson as 'the enfant terrible of Southern politics.' The

trapical South American country vachts him out. His chances for being Speaker to cutta to signify an English-speaking inthe end of the session only because the
insurgents didn't have the heart to turn
walking the streets of Calcutta wearing impression is that the Hon. Tom is more tropical South American country, yachts him out. His chances for being Speaker patent leather shoes, no stockings, the than seven, nevertheless." Let's see; he and motors, buried treasure, plenty of next term are a little better than those of was a Democrat, near-Democrat, Popu- six-shooters, a brace of villains, and last- John Dalzell, if the Republicans win. But native drapery wound about his upper list, and a few others. Yes, probably ly a royal-blooded senorita to win. This the Hon. Champ Clark assures us that the limbs, and his costume completed by the Chattanooga Times: Whatever the 'reg- Eckley. (New York: Doubleday, Page & attend to the election of the next Speaker leather shoes above all other articles of

living in poverty near Fredericksburg,

services in the navy then to be formed.

committee to select the vessels.

In the summer of 1779—the year he won

Ingland canturing Tnglish merchan

ipon the various port

Finally, in midsur

During this engagement the flag of the song writer and hovelist (1868).

ne Richard, and a sa

his fame as a seafighter without a peer-

which he cruised along the coast.

to the Continental Congress.

At this time he had a small sloop with most ample manner.

## STOGIES REIGN SUPREME.

No One Too Rich or Too Poor to Smoke Them in Columbus.

From the New York Sun "Stogies, just the good old three for five, make Columbus, Ohio, the most demo-There has just been put on file in the cratic town in the country," said a travarger libraries of the country a volume eling salesman whose route was from containing the addresses and papers on New York to the Pacific Coast. "The sort life insurance and other subjects by of good feeling that existed between the place himself on the same social or other former United States Senator John F. men that represented capital-Columbus plane with the white man that to the un-Dryden, organizer and president of the is one of the richest towns in the United informed it looks almost a little wrong. Insurance Company of States in proportion to its size-and the You won't have anything to do with the other kind of manual labor was always It will be remembered that President interesting to me and I used to try to

United States, and his new book contains born that way, another said that it was ride in the same car with you, or allow much information concerning life insur- because Columbus was made up from his presence in the theater and restaulittle towns all over the State and was rant with you. I understand, also, that ance for the masses, or what is commy wisest customers hit the nail on the

Mr. Dryden's book is one of the very head when he said: "'Stogies, that's the reason; no one and if a white baseball or football team

as well as the social economy and practice of what the author claims is one of stogies in Columbus than in any other the most effective methods of family protection ever devised. Mr. Dryden also the constitution of life insurwill find them in every digar stand, be it defeated by a black man. If the colored out clearly that only one-fifth of the a hole in the wall or at the best hotel. "Nobody is too proud to smoke them. ring, why isn't he good enough for the banker puffing away at his 'three fer' baseball field? Or vice versa, if he isn't will offer you a quarter cigar if you are good enough or is inferior to the white a nonresident and a stogy if you live in man on the tennis field, why shouldn't by which the payment of life insurance money through the medium of monthly income checks is divided over the entire the town. One of my best customers, a he also be inferior to him in the prize money through the medium of monthly income checks is divided over the entire

nce.

With stogles. They are not all for himtheir own champion, and let the whites
The author takes up the question of self, but smoking for anybody that have their own bouts. If this argument, Congress, arguing strongly for a reduc- men looks like a steam tug under way, consistent and permit the colored man tion in the tax upon life insurance and also for the placing of life insurance under national supervision, in order to bring the crowd has a stogy, so long can any every other branch of sport." about uniform laws for the conduct of the least hesitation about asking for it, even

"I went out to one of the country Senate Committee on Isthmian Affairs, clubs for a game of golf; my host handed than those of any other city in the and as such made a strong plea for the me a two-for-fifty perfecto as he himself and as such made a strong plea for the life a count adoption of a lock canal at Panama, lit up a stogy, and when I turned around which plan was adopted. Mr. Dryden, to look for our caddles I found them pufin his speech before the United States fing at what looked like mates to his

claimed it would cost the American peo- of the stogy was to give a cheap smoke, artistic as well as practical street sysple \$100,000,000 less than any other type, but until I started going to Columbus I ple \$100,000,000 less than any other type, but until I started going to Columbus I tem. Your thoroughfares are wide, well and he wanted to avoid what, in his never knew that it was also to instill paved, and shaded by trees, and at suitwas "the imposition of needless the principles of democracy and equality."

From the Manchester Union.

fact that Hamilton was the first to ex-press the opinion that the regulation of more prominently than otherwise the insurance was within the meaning of the commerce clause of the Constitution. Mr. those who grow old in the public serv-Dryden states that his own course in ice. It is stated that the adding and public and business life was largely influcther labor-saving devices which are beparty government and party responsi-the government are causing the dis-"Col. Roosevelt made the mist ing-room labor-saving devices. At the the trusts and those combinations old in the ger," by Eugene P. Lyle, jr., whose terest. The employes want to enjoy

Mr. Clark Is from Missouri. From the Baltimore Sun "God willing, I shall be here next sescould make poker either chance or pure sion, and it will be for the Republican climatic conditions are bad. The natives finance as he chose, an incorrigible majority to determine who shall be the of that region are looked down upon by less spirit never surpassed, but brave of Hon. Joseph G. Cannon to President enough to use pie instead of builets as Taft as Mr. Cannon departed for Dan- Bengali' is a common expression througha weapon when occasion so demanded, ville, Ill. The old liners forget nothing and plucky enough to go to prison for and learn nothing. Mr. Cannon was latest book of Mr. Lyle contains four ex-quisite color illustrations by Morgan W. Republicans will not have to turn down Mr. Cannon, because the Democrats will trammeled. The babu prizes his patent

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Birthday of John Paul Jones-July 6.

Destiny was not to bring Paul Jones a sword of honor, and a cross of the

returned the weapon:

Academy, Annapolis.

died in Paris at the age of forty-five. He

On July 6, 1785, Congress established the

logica (1766); Bishop Alenzo Petter

# tributing life insurance is directly in line carpenter who was doing an odd job of always claim to be the guardians of the repairing all pulling away at the same interests of the public, should have prepossible degree of economic independence in old age, and that this new plan of the or to the ball park he fills his pockets black man. Let the colored people have however, does not appeal to the Amer-"A fishing boat loaded with Columbus ican people, then they should, at least, be

AT THE HOTELS.

"There seems to be something incom-

prehensible to me in your way of reason-

ing," said William B. Foster, of London,

England, at the New Willard last night,

"You Americans have such a deucedly

decided objection to having the negro

black man in a social way, you will not

entertain him at your home, you will not

to playing against or with colored teams,

country would stand aghast and cry out

that the supremacy of the white man has

"And yet Jeffries, the white man, was

brother is good enough for the prize

come to an end.

referring to the Jeffries-Johnson fight,

Thomas Covington, of Eau Claire, Wis. who is at the Raleigh, said that the streets of Washington are laid out better United States.

"The street plan of Washington is a model which should be adopted by every budding community which has any ambition to boast in its after years of an able spaces dotted with small parks and squares. These are the lungs of the city, These are the lungs of the city, and help to purify the atmosphere, as well as afford refreshing shade on a hot The introduction of labor-saving ma- the world, but there is no city anywhere day. I have traveled in many parts of short address on Abraham Lincoln and Alexander Hamilton. He brings out the chines in the departments at Washing- which can boast of such a perfect street

It is regrettable, according to James G. Fitzgerald, of Chicago, that Col. Roose-

The tumult and the shouting dies; the scratton Front Harry Thurston bility and the high ideals in political, missal of scores of elderly men and his life when he neglected to study law, "Col. Roosevelt made the mistake of and the high hears in pointed, missal of scores of energy line when he hegeteen when he have made little, if any, pro-said Mr. Fitzgerald, who is a lawyer him-self, and is at the Arlington. "Mr. Roosecourse, it may be said, and with some self, and is at the Arlington. "Mr. Rooseused by many as a reference book on life reason, that they ought to have made velt would have made a great lawyer, I insurance, and particularly industrial life some savings from their salaries as they some savings from their salaries as they went along, but the fact still remains on the Supreme bench. Just think of the that they had no expectation of losing opportunities that would await him as a their positions through ingenious count-Just as the playgoer demands an oc- same time, however, the problem of what wealth against which he always warred respite from the intellectual drama, so public service is complicated by the un- be an uncompromising though fair foe of the trusts on the Supreme bench, and they may thank their stars now that

> Charles W. Erskine, of Calcutta, India, Lone Star," &c., have fascinated thou- and then have an old-age pension at the is the most cosmopolitan city in the world.

> > "Conditions of life in Calcutta are very similar to those in any European city," said Mr. Erskine. "It is situated in the least attractive part of India, where the These are the parting words the other native races of India. 'Dog of out the country. 'Babu' really means 'mister,' but it is a term used in Calthemselves. Mr. Clark is from Missouri. attire, and when it rains will take them off and carry them. It is a common thing with white housewives, looking their returned laundry, ti exclaim; 'Well, this shirt has been rented out to a babu.' The laundryman turns many an nohest penny renting the shirts of his customers to babus who wish to

make a smart toilet. "One curious result of the mission schools in India," added Mr. Erskine, "is the collection of dolls in glass cases which may be seen in Indian houses. dolls, from the grandmother down to the present young daughter of the house. An To-day is the birthday of John Paul | the Bon Homme Richard was hid by Indian girl never plays with a doll. She is the most serious little beggar in the

Jones, the Scotchman, in 1747, who was to render such signal service in the navy not yet begun to fight," was Paul Jones' "There is great and deep unrest in It was foolish to the Indians are satisfied with English of Arbigland, on Solway Firth, in Scot- his position was so critical, and his ship rule. In fact, there has never been more widespread discontent among the Indian apprenticed to a shipping merchant of of his marines set the Serapis on fire. masses everywhere than there is now to help her subdue the seditious Indian.

"America is the real home of the 'con ources.

Surly manner, "to deliver up my sword fidence man," said William F. Walsh, a He eventually, after several years of to a man who has fought with a halter private detective of New York, at the the word may be used, will cause much trouble to the country, and we suggest that the consulting and operating physicians give their services free of charge.

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When the part of the weapon: "Sir, you have fought like a hero, and I have no doubt shot nis old pal 'Kid' Waddell, another his time he had a smell sloop with most ample manner of the confidence man, who American crook, at the Gare du Nord He said rightly; George III knighted Station in Paris about fifteen years ago "Well, he deserves it; and if I fall in provided and turned over to him the with him again I will make a lord of profits, just like commercial travelers. His brilliant exploit excited great ad- They would wait outside hotels and railmiration in Paris. The French gave him way stations for well-to-do visitors from the rural districts-'hayseeds.' It was military order of merit. The American easy enough for these plausible, welldressed fellows to strike up an acquaintance, and then the 'hayseed' became the

'come-on.' "The confidence trick in their hands had endless subdivisions. There was the man whose dearest friend had invented worth of improvements to sell like hot cakes. The farmer who put up some of his good money for this enterprise his good money learned afterward that the stock certificates were bogus. Then there was the 'gold brick game,' in which Tom O'Brien Paul Jones was thirty-two years old. standard of the American dollar. It is his best, sell two gold bricks a day for the date he was put in command the date of the battle of Sedgemoor, in weeks at a stretch. He was a returned of the Ranger in 1777, for more than two Monmouth's rebellion in 1685, and of the miner from California, Australia, or the vears he had been sailing about the coast battle of Jamestern 1885.

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